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This is an unusually liberal offer, and you should take advantage of it without delay. The Hopkinsville Kentuckian will give you all the home and local news and the Banner will give you all the foreign and general news.

This is the reading season, and everybody who wants to keep up with the times must have reliable, high-class newspapers.

Trial order of The Banner one month 25c. This rate is not good in towns where The Banner is delivered at 10c per week. Also all points outside of Tennessee, North Alabama and Southern Kentucky the rate is 50c per month or \$5.00 per year.

CARRY VOICE TO PHONOGRAPH

Possible Method by Which Talking Moving Pictures May Be Made in the Future.

To produce talking moving pictures it is necessary only to record the voices of the actors on a phonograph while the scene is being recorded on the film, an exchange says. The requirement seems simple, but the problem is to record the talk without showing the apparatus in the pictures.

Several phonographs placed in different positions on the stage, each one to record the voices in its neighborhood, will give separate records that must be collected on a single record by transferring, in order to control the talking by the picture machine when the pictures are shown. It is a difficult matter to time the talking with the pictures with this method.

Orlando E. Kelum of Los Angeles has invented an apparatus which enables each actor to telephone to the phonograph from any part of the stage. The telephone transmitter is carried invisibly on the chest of the actor. Two wires pass from the transmitter down an arm to his hands. Placing his hand on a table corner or holding the back of a chair connects him to the phonograph under the stage.

An ordinary telephone receiver over the vibrating disk repeats the voice to the phonograph, which records it. The two wires from the telephone receiver pass under the stage, and branches from them are run up the legs of chairs, tables, etc., to supply contact terminals for the actors to touch. Contact plates are also provided on the stage floor in the open spaces for the actor to engage with foot terminals.

The battery is placed in the under-stage circuit, so that all the actor carries is a light flat telephone transmitter and the lightweight wires. This system delivers all of the voices to one record and keeps time with the action shown on the film.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

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A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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Prompt, Courteous and Efficient Service.

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KEEPING BABY WELL

ESPECIAL ATTENTION NECESSARY DURING HOT WEATHER.

Many Ills May Be Avoided by Watchfulness on the Part of the Mother—Government Expert Gives Advice Worth Heeding.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

"Summer complaint," or diarrhea, is one of the most dreaded ills which may befall the baby.

It is the principal symptom of various forms of indigestion, some of them mild and some very serious. But any undue looseness of the baby's bowels should put the mother on guard against illness.

At the appearance of diarrhea, the city mother should take her baby to a good doctor. If she has no doctor, she should go to the nearest infant welfare station, where a competent physician will advise her as to the care of the baby, and the nurses in attendance will help her carry out his directions.

In the country, where it is very difficult to get the advice of a doctor, the mother has a harder problem. Because she is out of the range of infant welfare stations, hospitals, and, often, of physicians as well, it is most important to prevent every attack of illness possible, by careful attention to the baby's food and general care.

A pamphlet which may be of help to the country mother is "Infant Care," sent free to anyone mailing a request to the chief of the children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. This pamphlet contains simple directions for the care and feeding of the baby, and suggests some ways of dealing with various emergencies.

The healthy baby usually has one or two bowel movements a day. If this number is increased to four or more it is time to take measures against sickness. It is well to remember, however, that the bowel movements of a baby fed entirely at the breast are normally more frequent than those of a bottle-fed baby, and that a slight increase in the number of movements is not so serious a matter to a baby at the breast as to one artificially fed. A baby fed at the breast does not usually have diarrhea, and when such a baby shows signs of digestive disturbance, it is usually because he is overfed, either he is nursed too often, or at irregular intervals, or is allowed to nurse too long at one time. When he does have diarrhea, the time between nursings should be increased to four hours, and the time at the breast reduced to five or ten minutes. If the bowels continue loose, the breast should be withdrawn entirely for several feedings. If necessary, giving the baby instead cool drinking water at frequent intervals. In this case, the mother should pump her breasts at the regular nursing times, both to keep them from drying up, and to prevent their caking.

Bottle-fed babies are the most frequent sufferers from summer diarrhea, and this fact furnishes another strong argument in favor of breast feeding. Diarrhea in a bottle-fed baby is also best treated by reducing the amount of food. The bottle should be omitted for 8, 12 or 24 hours, according to the severity of the attack, and in place of the milk should be given as much boiled and cooled water as the baby will take.

Food should not be withheld for more than 24 hours, without the advice of a doctor. When the bottle is resumed, the food should be much weaker than before; water should be substituted for at least half the milk previously given. The milk should be skimmed, and the sugar omitted.

The return to the former feeding should be made gradually by adding a little more milk each day and beginning to add sugar. The more severe the attack has been, the more slowly should changes be made.

If the baby is on "mixed" feeding, that is, partly breast and partly bottle fed, the bottle feedings should be omitted if diarrhea appears, and the breast given once in four or five hours, with nothing but drinking water between meals.

Diarrhea is much more frequent in July and August than in the cooler months of the year, which fact has earned for it the name of "summer complaint." Accordingly the mother should use every means in her power during the hot weather to keep the baby cool. In the heat of the day the baby should wear only a diaper, with possibly one other thin garment.

Frequent cool spongings and at least one full tub bath each day, plenty of sleep, and a constant supply of fresh air will help to protect the baby from the excessive heat, and keep him well.

Raspberry Puffs.
 Cook one cupful of boiling water, four tablespoonfuls of butter, tablespoonful of sugar and one-half salt-spoonful of salt until the butter melts; add one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, remove from the fire, cool and add three large unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly between each addition. Press through a pastry bag on buttered and floured tins, bake about half an hour, cool, cut a slit in each and fill with raspberry jam.

A Recipe for Apple Jelly.
 Delicious apple jelly can be made from the parings of apples alone. It will be a beautiful red, no matter what the color of the parings.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each.....	30
Eggs per dozen.....	15c
Butter per pound.....	25 @ 30c
Oleo.....	18 @ 22c
Country hams, large, pound.....	18c
Country hams, small, pound.....	16c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	15c
Lard, compound, 10 pounds.....	\$1.00
Cabbage, per pound.....	1c
Sweet potatoes.....	50c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	20c per peck
Snap beans, per peck.....	5 @ 10c
Green peas, per peck.....	25c
Tomatoes, per peck.....	25c
New Irish potatoes, peck.....	25 @ 35c
Dewberries, per quart.....	10c
Raspberries, per quart.....	10 @ 12c
Lemons, per dozen.....	20c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	20c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	30c
Home-grown apples, peck.....	15 @ 30c
Peaches, per basket.....	25 @ 30c
Sugar, 15 pounds.....	\$1.00
Flour, 24-lb. sack.....	95c
Conmeal, bushel.....	\$1.10
Oranges, per dozen.....	25 @ 35c
Apples dozen.....	25 @ 40c
Pineapples, each.....	10c

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila. Pa.

Advertisement

Arranging Flowers.

Iris is most effective in a tall glass vase. Almost all flowers have great beauty in their stems, hence glass vases give them the greatest beauty when they are cut, by showing the stems. Iris should be arranged only with its own foliage. Wild flowers should always be loosely arranged, and they should be placed by themselves—not in close proximity to the highly cultivated garden sort.

The "Fourth Arm."

Without the aeroplane in its numerous forms, the war would have been waged on utterly different lines at almost every point. Either the trench warfare would have been indefinitely prolonged, or there would have been an ever-recurring number of surprise attacks, with alternate successes and defeats, and a ceaseless shifting of the balance of advantage; and when so many millions of troops were engaged, over fronts of unprecedented lengths, heaven alone knows how the commanders in chief would have controlled their forces or directed their tactics. In any future war no country will take the field without regarding its "fourth arm" as its most precious and indispensable factor.—Charles S. Freeston in Scribner's Magazine.

Do You Blame Him?

A Colorado man, recently sentenced to prison for stealing \$300 from a mining company at Cripple Creek, Colo., is said to be the same who first filed on properties there which have since yielded \$30,000,000 to those who obtained ultimate possession.

STUDIO OF MUSIC!

Miss Mabel Moore, piano instructor, pupil of Robert Teichmuller, of the Leipzig Conservatory, with Miss Annie Virginia Trice, instructor of voice, pupil of Thos. N. McBurney, announce that they will open a Studio of Music, with departmental work, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, in the Cooper-Davis Bldg., South Main St., Room No. 1.

A joint recital will be given by these young ladies at an early date, to be announced later.

CONTROL HOG CHOLERA

Some Facts Given in Waging War on the Dread Disease.

It Must Be Remembered That Serum Is Preventive, Not a Cure—Two Different Methods of Applying Are Described.

(By DR. K. W. STONDER, Iowa State College.)

Hog cholera serum is the only thing known which will prevent or control hog cholera.

Hog cholera serum is nothing more or less than the blood of hogs which have been immunized against hog cholera.

There are two methods of applying the serum, the single treatment and the serum-simultaneous. The first consists merely of injecting a quantity of



Disinfecting Site of Injection.

serum proportionate to the weight of the hog. This gives an immunity lasting from three to six weeks. This method never hurts any hog, even if given in heavy overdoses.

The serum-simultaneous is the same as the single treatment with the addition of a small quantity of virus or blood containing the germs capable of producing cholera. This gives the hogs immunity for life, except pigs vaccinated before eight weeks old.

Some losses have been reported from the serum-simultaneous treatment. They are the faults of methods or materials rather than the treatment. Poor serum of low potency and untested is the chief factor in



Injecting the Serum.

the failure of this treatment. Too low doses, or improper application of the serum are all causes of failure.

Records kept on 20,000 hogs show a loss of less than two per cent when treated by the simultaneous method. All were made immune, some for three years.

Here are the facts in waging war on hog cholera by the simultaneous treatment:

Hogs can be made immune. If healthy when treated, and if reliable, tested serum is employed together with good virus, there is no doubt that the serum simultaneous treatment is a success.

Hog cholera serum in any process will give good results on healthy hogs, and better than nothing on sick ones. It must be remembered that hog cholera serum is a preventive, not a cure.

When serum is to be used, first get all the pigs together in a pen so they may be caught easily. Too much exercise before injection is not good for the animal.

Injection may be on inner side of a rear leg or in armpit; either spot must be cleaned carefully, using first warm water and soap and following with alcohol or a three to five per cent solution of carbolic acid.

All vessels and instruments must be sterilized before use and the operator's hands should be cleaned, disinfected and kept so.

STANCHIONS FOR THE CALVES

Youngster Will Not Worry About Neighbor Getting Part of His Mess and Will Drink Slowly.

Harmful results are frequently brought on in young calves by their drinking milk too rapidly and too much at a time.

Feeding small quantities and often, which is the natural plan, is the way to avoid trouble from this source.

Where several calves run together stanchions for feeding may contribute to less rapid drinking, for with stanchions the calf is not worrying about one of its neighbors getting part of his mess and is thus encouraged to drink more slowly.

Distemper in Horses.

Strangles, or as it is commonly known, distemper, is a contagious and infectious disease seen most frequently in young animals. One attack generally produces an immunity which lasts for life, therefore is not seen in older animals.

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Time Card

Effective Friday, Apr. 2, 1915. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m. No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m. No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m. No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:00. a. m. No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:24 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:29 a. m. No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:55 a. m. No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 7:08 p. m. No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m. No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m. No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erie. and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 55 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Boston, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 55 will not carry through passengers for points north Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.